

Dancers From East Indies Close Season

Lavishly Costumed Group Will Appear at College April 9.

Were Temple Dancers

Group Has Played Over Many Parts of World; Were in Holland When War Broke Out.

Young as nymphs are the temple dancers in Bali.

At 12, considered too old for the temple, they retire and usually marry. But when temple-dancer Devi-Dja was dancing in Java, great Anna Pavlova gave a performance there and the young Javanese girl went to see her. As a result, Devi-Dja decided that 12 was too young to quit. She collected a group of "aging" temple dancers and started giving performances for visiting tourists.

One year later, the dancers toured Java and French Indo-China, and later France. They filled engagements in Europe until the war caught them in Holland. As they had already been engaged for an American tour, they slipped out of Europe by the first available boat and landed in Manhattan.

The Bali-Java dancers have been playing to capacity houses from coast to coast. They will appear in the College auditorium the night of April 9 at 8:15 p. m. to present the final major entertainment in the 1941-42 series.

"A rare and exciting experience," was the report of the New York Post when the Bali-Java dancers appeared there at the Guild Theater. Their appearance here follows engagements in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Kansas City and other cities where critics have acclaimed them as the greatest exponents of Oriental dancing since Uday Shankar's Hindu Ballet.

These lavishly-costumed maidens from Java will portray the passionate and languorous tales of native Bali, Java and Sumatra to the strains of their own native Gamelan music.

The varied program is not limited to the dancers of Bali alone, but includes samples from Java, Medan and Papua and runs the gamut from savagery to the courtly ceremonial. Their program will include four ballets.

Reserved seat tickets for the entertainment will be on sale at Knuch Brothers starting April 2. The admission price will be \$1.00 or activity cards, and 25 cents additional for reserved seats.

James Holbrook Receives Lieutenant's Commission

According to the New Tribune of March 19, Second Lieutenant James F. Holbrook, a former student of the College, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Holbrook is operations officer of an air corps bombardment squadron, and directs the training of personnel. He also assigns flight missions. He received his commission as second lieutenant in November, 1940, after graduating from Kelly Field, Texas.

Lieutenant Holbrook majored in physics and mathematics while attending the College.

Teachers Are Completing Their Extension Courses

Miss Dora B. Smith finished her extension class, Teaching of Reading 58, at Albany last Saturday.

Miss Mattie Dykes will complete her class, English 102, at St. Joseph tomorrow.

Other teachers who will finish their extension classes tomorrow are Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, Mr. Robert Main, and Mr. A. H. Cooper. Miss Carter has a class in music and Mr. Main has a speech class at Princeton. Mr. Cooper's class which he will finish tomorrow is Educational Tests and Measurements 150, which meets at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper Visit College Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winemiller at Berlin last Sunday.

Mr. Winemiller is superintendent of schools of the Grandview consolidated district in Gentry county. Mrs. Winemiller is teaching English in the high school at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller are graduates of the College.

Alumnus Works Toward Ph. D.
Marvin Shambarger, graduate of the College, who is now attending the University of Missouri, will finish all his work, with the exception of the thesis, for his Doctor's degree this spring. He was superintendent of schools at New Hampton for the last three years.



BALI-JAVA DANCERS

League of Nations Man Talks to College Classes

Mr. Wallace Taylor of the State College of Teachers of New York and a representative of the League of Nations Association, spoke to the Social Science classes Friday afternoon, March 20, in Room 327.

Mr. Taylor told the group that teachers have a responsible role in the provision of understandings of backgrounds so that war cannot happen again. He stated that it was necessary for the United Nations to win in peace as well as war.

According to the speaker this war started some time ago; perhaps when the Senate failed to ratify the Versailles treaty, when Japan captured Manchuria, or when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. He believes that it will be from 8 to 25 years before peace is achieved.

When the war does end Mr. Taylor said that the people of the United States must be willing to pay high taxes, and buy reconstruction bonds. A reorganization of economic concepts will be necessary. We will have to educate the people of India, China, and countries like them, in order to prevent a third world war.

Mr. Taylor believes that the newspapers of today are doing a good job of analyzing the war. Following his talk Mr. Taylor answered questions concerning the possible outcome of the war, plans of education for a League of Nations, and standards of living after the war.

Duo-Piano Recital Pleases Audience

Miss Marian J. Kerr and Miss Alice Ilsley Are Heard in Recital.

Perfect understanding and feeling between the two performers characterized the duo-piano recital on Tuesday evening played by Miss Marian Kerr and Miss Alice M. Ilsley of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. The evident enjoyment of each number by the musicians was communicated to the good-sized audience who had come to the Horace Mann Auditorium to hear the recital.

Two familiar Bach numbers, the Prelude in E and the hauntingly beautiful "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," opened the program. Full round tones, equally divided between the two pianos, made these two numbers seem especially well suited to arrangement for two pianos. The third number in the first group was the Rhythmical "Ronda-all Durca," by Mozart, arranged by Weir.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. DeJarnette to Attend Conference

Music Head Will Leave for Milwaukee Tonight; Has Place on Committee.

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Chairman, Department of Music, will leave tonight for Milwaukee to attend the Biennial Meeting of the Music Educators National Conference, which will extend from March 28 to April 2 inclusive. Dr. DeJarnette is a member of the National Committee on Teacher Education, and will appear on a panel at the sectional meeting conducted by this Committee.

The Music Educators National Conference has some 15,000 members and is the only body representative of school and college departments of music education. In addition to the elaborate musical programs to be given as demonstrations by children of the Milwaukee schools, more than a thousand young people of school and college age will be assembled at Milwaukee to appear on other programs, both as individual organizations and in concert. The theme of this year's convention is "American Unity Through Music," and representatives of Pan-American countries and of Canada will contribute to the many programs.

Dr. DeJarnette has served on the Teacher Education Committee previously, and is a former Treasurer of the Southwest Division of the National Conference, as well as having served as the Chairman of the 1937 All-Conference Chorus and of the College-University Programs of the 1940 meeting.

Mr. Colbert Checks His Work Against Questions

Mr. George H. Colbert of the department of Mathematics has been interested this week in some questions sent him by his son Phillip, who is teaching for the Government in Lincoln, Nebraska. The questions are ones which Mr. Phillip Colbert is giving students in his night classes in mathematics.

The class, made up of men from 18 to 50 years of age, meets three nights a week. Mr. Colbert is instructing them in mathematics to fit them for work in airplane construction in Omaha. The work begins with straight arithmetic — such as work in percentage and other practical matter — takes up simple algebra, and introduces some little trigonometry.

Mr. Colbert's comment on the questions sent by his son was, "These questions give us an idea whether we are teaching what the government is going to require of its workmen."

Miniature Orchestra

Hilda Hamblin, a senior music major in the College, has had at the College this week a complete 105-piece symphony orchestra made in miniature models by the pupils of Miss Hamblin when she taught last year in Hamilton. The miniature symphony orchestra was made as a project which could be used on Parents' Day to show some of the work the pupils had done.

The idea for the orchestra model was taken from an article in the Educational Music Magazine for November-December, 1940. Miss Helen G. Bonney, supervisor of music, New Britain, Connecticut, and author of the article, sent Miss Hamblin a group a sample figure player. Using this figure and the illustrations in the magazine as guides, the group of grade school children constructed the model orchestra.

The players are made of pipe cleaners with corks for heads and yarn for hair. To simulate formal dress, the pipe-cleaner arms, legs, and bodies are wrapped in black yarn. The figures are seated upon large corks for chairs. The instruments are all cut from balsa wood and painted in appropriate colors. The players are all seated upon a stage, which is constructed to scale,

and each player is in his proper place according to the seating arrangement given in the Junior Britannica Encyclopedia. The color scheme of the stage is gold and ivory, mottled with blue.

Of particular interest is the model grand piano made by a boy whose name appears on it in gold lettering — put there by somebody else as a surprise to the boy who made the piano. It is carefully proportioned and appears complete in every detail.

A set of chromatic chimes, made of silvered soda straws, is also very interesting. The tympani, made of rubber balls cut in half and glued, look very real. All the other instruments are likewise carefully constructed and properly proportioned to the figures which play them. Each tiny musician looks very realistic as he holds his instrument in the proper position for playing.

The display, accompanied by records of symphonic music played on a victrola, attracted much attention on Parents' Day. Miss Hamblin plans to use the model again in her music fundamentals class in the Horace Mann school, where she is now a student teacher.

Monday, April 6 Brings Youth to College Campus

Wide Program Is Planned For Students From Missouri and Iowa.

Monday, April 6, seniors from the high school of northwestern Missouri and southwestern Iowa will be guests of the College. Senior Day, which is an annual event of the College for high school seniors, always promises to be a great day. This day gives the seniors an opportunity to visit the campus and learn more about the College and to come in contact with its activities and meet the faculty.

The morning assembly, of which Mr. R. E. Baldwin is chairman, will be held mainly to instruct the seniors on the activities of the College. President Lamkin will speak to the seniors and some of the members of the faculty will give short talks. "Education in Defense" will be the theme of the assembly.

An assembly to entertain the seniors will be given in the afternoon. One of the numbers on the program will be "God Bless America," which will be sung by Marvin Gench. Miss Dorothy Truex is chairman of the afternoon assembly. The V-1 Course of Study for men who are interested in taking training for the naval reserve will be announced.

Air Formation and Aerobatics
Plans for a number of demonstrations are being made. Among the demonstrations will be swimming and diving at the Gymnasium, and interclass track meet. Air formations and aerobatics are being planned to be given during the afternoon.

Guides will conduct tours of the campus in the morning. Free lunch for all of the seniors and their sponsors will be served at noon. Souvenirs, such as Bearcats stickers, will be given to all of the seniors. Fifty-one acceptances to the invitations which were sent out to the high school only a week ago have been received. These acceptances include eight hundred seniors.

The high schools in Missouri which have thus far accepted the invitations sent to them to attend the Senior Day activities are: Helena, Rosendale, Fairfax, Irish Grove, Westboro, Agency, DeKalb, Pickett, Gallatin, Lock Springs, Patterson, Clarksville, Grandview, McFall, Stanberry, Blytheville, Gilman City, Hatfield, Martinsville, Mt. Moriah, Bellevue, Forest City, New Point, Mercer, Barnard, Burlington Junction, Clearmont, Clyde, Conception Junction, Elmo, Graham, Guilford, Harmony, Hopkins, Parnell, Pickering, Quitman, Ravenwood, Grant City, Sheridan, Fortescue, Maitland, Mound City, and Worth.

Benton, Braddyville, College Springs, Gravit, Northboro, Strahan and Tingley high schools from Iowa have accepted the invitations to visit the College on Senior Day.

Committees for Senior Day activities are: Registration: P. A. Stewart, Pi Omega Pi, and Miss Lewis, faculty representative; tours and guides: Mr. Cunningham, chairman, Lon Wilson, and one member from each campus organization; morning assembly: Mr. Baldwin, chairman, Dr. Dow, Dr. Klempner, Mr. Rudin, Mary Frances McCaffrey; dance: Miss Lippitt, chairman, Bill Ellis, Betty Gay, Bob Gregory; luncheon: Miss Villars, chairman, Hattie Houp, Anna Young; Guides for luncheon: Mr. Neese, chairman, Jack Garrett, Alpha Phi Omega, Fraternity; afternoon assembly: Miss Truex, chairman, Mr. Main, Miss Carruth, Mr. Ruff, Jim Cook, Betty Smalley; exhibits: Miss DeLuce, chairman, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Dr. Hake, Mr. Simons, Ralph King, Edgar Borer, publicity: Miss Dykes, faculty advisor, Walter Johnson, Betty Bower; athletic events: Miss Waggoner and Dr. Davis, co-chairmen, Miss Williams, (Continued on Page Four)

Club Members Will Lead Discussions at Meeting

Three members of the International Relations Club will lead discussions at the next meeting of the Club, which will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at four o'clock in Room 107, Rachael Lane, Edward Carmichael, and Herschel Bryant will speak on topics related to the main subject for discussion. The main topic is: "Assuming the United Nations are Victorious in the Present War, What Position Will Russia Assume in Determining the Settlement at the Peace Conference?"

Rachael Lane will lead off in the discussion with the question, "What Will Russia Demand in East Asia?" The next two questions are, in turn, "What is Russia likely to demand of Germany?" and "On what basis could Russia cooperate with capitalist democracies?"

Members of the club are urged to come prepared with questions on these topics, and to discuss each of them. Pertinent information on each of them may be found in the current issue of "Asia" magazine, "Mission to Moscow," "Inside Asia," by John Gunther, and in number 34 of the Headline Books, by Vera Dean. All of these may be found at the library.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Reorganize for Spring Quarter

YMCA and YWCA Outline Programs on War and College Student.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting on Thursday evening of last week for the purpose of reorganizing and planning the activities for the spring quarter. They decided to take "The War and the College Student" as the topic for the rest of the year.

Each commission will take one phase of the topic and will be in charge of a meeting centered around that particular phase. A new publicity committee, headed by Elizabeth Davis and composed of representatives from each commission, will take the lead in launching the new program.

The meeting this week was in charge of the publicity committee. Questions and problems involving the college student and the war were called for. These problems will be used as a basis for discussion in the following meetings. The following calendar has been announced:

April 9: Problems of Education and Vocational Planning, Campus Affairs Commission.
April 16: The Arts in Wartime, Arts Commission.
April 23: Problems of Morale and Live Values, Religious Affairs Commission.
April 30: Managing our Resources.
May 7: Report on Knobnoster.
May 14: Problems of Post-War Reconstruction, Public Affairs Commission.
May 21: Senior Banquet.

Committee Announces Some New Placements

Dorothy Henry, secretary of Mr. Herbert Garrett, who is chairman of the placements committee, has announced the following placements:

Sue McGraw, who graduated at the end of this last winter quarter, is teaching English and Music at Clarksville.
Vern Elliott, who has been teaching at Craig, has been placed at Rock Port.
Johnny Green, a graduate of the 1940 class, has been changed from La Plata to Greenfield, Iowa.

New and Retiring Members of STC Regents



—Photos by Crow

Shown above are Dr. Jesse Miller, left, the retiring member of the board of regents of the Maryville Teachers College, and E. C. Ourfman who has been appointed by Governor Donnell to his place on the board. Dr. Miller holds the unique distinction of being a member of the board for fifteen and a half years under five governors—Baker, Caulfield, Park, Stark and Donnell. He has served either as vice-president or president of the board. Dr. Miller was honored last year when the College year book, "The Tower," dedicated the book to him.

College, With Navy Approval, Offering V-1 Course of Study

Pre-Easter Music Will Be Assembly Program Thursday

Mr. H. N. Schuster Will Be Conductor; Miss Ilsley, Accompanist.

Next week's assembly program will consist of a pre-Easter Concert by the College Chorus, Mr. H. N. Schuster, conductor, and Miss Alice M. Ilsley, accompanist. The program will consist of selections from "The Messiah," an oratorio by George Frideric Handel. It is significant that this oratorio, undoubtedly the most popular ever written in this form, was first performed exactly 200 years ago, the date being April 13, 1742, in Dublin, Ireland. Handel was of German birth but had become a naturalized citizen of the British Isles when the oratorio was produced. "The Messiah" is a prodigious work comprising fifty-seven numbers, divided into three parts which are devoted respectively to (1) the Nativity and Prophecy, (2) the Passion and Triumph and (3) the Second Coming and Judgment. Numbers from each of the three parts will be performed on the assembly program.

Choruses which will be sung are "And the Glory of the Lord," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He hath borne our griefs," "Lift up your heads, O ye gates," "Since by man came death," and the "Hallelujah" chorus. George II of England was so moved upon hearing the last named chorus that he stood in reverence, and audiences since that time have made it a custom to do likewise.

Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, contralto; Hilda Hamblin, soprano; Marvin Gench, baritone; and Mr. Schuster, tenor.

Dr. Lowery Announces Next AAUW Meeting

Dr. Ruth Lowery, president of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women announces the next meeting of the association for the evening of April 8 at the Dream Kitchen.

At that time the Business and Professional Women of Maryville will be guests and will join in the program for the evening. The program will include a panel discussion of the Equal Rights amendment, which the Business and Professional Women support and the A. A. U. W. does not as it now stands. A further number on the program will be a discussion of the place of women in munitions manufacturing, airplane construction, on the home front, and her future.

Miss Dora B. Smith, chairman of the committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, will preside. Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, secretary to the president of the College, will be in charge of the program. Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department will give the history of the amendment since its introduction in every session of Congress since 1923 to the present time. Mrs. Glenn Ruff, wife of Mr. Ruff of the Music faculty, will present the argument against the adoption of the amendment. Others on the program are townspeople.

Turner Tyson Is in Australia
A cablegram has been received from Turner Tyson saying that he arrived safely in Australia. He is with American troops.

First Comprehensive Examination Will Be Held Here May 1, 1942; Sophomore Men May Take It; First Year Men Will Wait Till March, 1943, for It.

CLASS ELECTIONS

A general assembly of the three upper-classes is called for Tuesday morning, March 31, at 10:50 o'clock in the Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is the election of one-term senators.

Special attention is called to a by-law enacted April 23, 1941 to the effect "that one-half of the class members must be present before any official business can be transacted."

Further attention is called to the following statement of election procedure, from the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College:

Article 6, Section 11. At a special meeting of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes within 20 days after the beginning of the winter quarter, the one-term senator will be re-elected or replaced by a member elected for two quarters.

The same procedure must be followed pertaining to the two-quarter term members of the Senate within 20 days after the beginning of the spring quarter.

The Freshman class, within 20 days after the beginning of the winter quarter, shall elect two members to serve on the Senate for two quarters each. At least two candidates for each office shall be nominated.

Article 10, section 9 (specific powers of senator) Controlling and supervising College Elections whether they be class or organization. All election contests may be appealed directly to the Senate and its decision is final.

Herschel Bryant Wins at Columbia

College Man Gets Right to Enter Regional Competition.

Herschel Bryant won second place honors in the district meet of the National Extremore contest on Inter-American affairs at Columbia, March 20. He spoke on the geography of South America and its effect on the United States. Bryant won the privilege to enter the regional contest in Kansas City in April after competition with six speakers who were winners of their respective rounds earlier in the day.

A gold Eversharp pencil was awarded to Bryant and Merrill Tomlin of Central, who won first place and will also enter the regional contest.

The speeches of the six speakers in the final competition were recorded and will be sent to the office of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D. C., and a cross-section of public opinion will be established.

In the regional meet Bryant will be in competition with representatives from colleges and universities from seven states.

Navy Sends Regulations

Special Meeting for Freshmen and Sophomore Men Is Called for Monday at 4:00 p. m.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville has been notified by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department that its Application for Acceptance by the United States Navy of V-1 Collegiate Course of Study has been accepted and its curriculum approved. The recruiting officer in this community has been notified to this effect, and regularly enrolled full-time students in good standing may now be certified to him by the Registrar of the College as satisfying the educational requirements for enlistment under this plan.

In order that men of the College may understand this program fully, a meeting of all freshmen and sophomore men who think they may be interested in it is called for Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Room 207. Dean J. W. Jones, who has been designated to be in charge of the program, announces that he has asked a Navy recruiting officer from St. Joseph to be present at this meeting. Anyone may attend the meeting, but it is especially for freshmen and sophomore men interested in the program.

To give men an opportunity to know what this program is like, a few quotations from the Circular of information are given below.

Regulations
"Applicants for enlistment in Class V-1 (accredited college program) must qualify under the following requirements:

"(a) Be unmarried, male citizens of the United States, not less than seventeen and under twenty years of age as of date of enlistment, except that applicants may be enlisted who have reached their twentieth birthday not more than sixty days prior to completion of their sophomore year. Juniors and seniors will not be eligible.

"(b) Meet physical requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve."

"They must have the following educational qualifications as well as being of good repute in their community:

"(1) Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in an accredited university, college, or junior college, pursuing a course leading to a baccalaureate degree.

"(2) To be eligible for enlistment, applicant must furnish a certificate from the Registrar of the school attended, stating that the applicant is a duly registered regular full-time student in good standing, or has been accepted for admission thereto.

"(3) Applicants who expect to transfer to Class V-7 must be pursuing a course leading to any one of the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Commercial Science, Bachelor of Journalism, or any Engineering Degree. They must also have completed the equivalent of a one year course in mathematics of college grade or agree to register for such a course."

(Continued on Page Three)

Speech-fest Comes Off According to Schedule

The "Speech-fest" which was held Tuesday afternoon in Social Hall was pronounced a success by those who were in attendance. Mr. Robert Main and Mr. John Rudin had planned this meeting to get together all the speech students so that past classes could show present classes what had been accomplished.

Most of the speeches made were humorous, with a serious touch here and there. Mary Frances Young gave a modern version of "The Three Bears," which she called "The Three Not Bears." Glenn Bush put forth some new ideas about mercy killing and Glee Palm combined acting with speaking to give an example of a Speech Defect Jamboree. Gene Yenil straightened out a few ideas about conversation, Wanda Cox convinced the audience that it would not be bad to go to the Friendly North, and J. Vernon Wheeler discussed "Why Worry?" Last, but not least in interest to the beginners, was a pantomime of a speaker—doubtless a beginner—by Virgil Claypool.

Following the program a tea was given in Recreation Hall by the Speech department. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas. Mrs. Rudin and Mrs. Main poured. After the tea, the students went back to Social Hall and danced.

Grade School Helps

(Editor's Note: The following story was sent in this week from the Faucett School.)

"One does not have to be past 21 to help win this war. At the Faucett School there are 24 boys and girls in the third and fourth grades. Every one of them has a Defense Stamp book."

"When the school started selling stamps, these little patriots were among the first to buy stamps. Three of the number have finished one five-dollar book each and started on the second. Another little chap sold his pet calf. Did he buy a bicycle, roller skates, candy? Not at all! His first thought was to finish his stamp books so that his room might lead in the number of stamps bought. He had already filled one book and started the second, and so he bought enough stamps to fill three books and \$3.80 in the fourth book. He was thus able, last Saturday, to buy his bond. Others will be bought with more of the 'calf money,' as the year goes on."

"Just the other boys and girls are trying to get hard to get their bonds, too. Not all are lucky enough to have calves to sell, but all are willing to have less candy and fewer

shows. The only times any of them have broken their pledge to buy a stamp a week has been when they were ill and could not bring their stamps to school.

"Buying stamps is not the only patriotic thing they are doing. When word came over the radio to save license plates, they went into action. To date, over 250 have been collected and turned over to the St. Joseph Automobile Club. They have saved paper, tinfoil, toothpaste tubes, jar rubbers, and razor blades.

"The paper is being tied into neat bundles and sold in St. Joseph. What do they do with the money? They are buying Defense Stamps. They have collected enough paper to buy one stamp for every student and have already half enough for another stamp apiece.

"One corner of the school room is called 'The Defense Corner.' To the casual observer it might look like the city dump, but to those little collectors, it is a means of helping win the war. There is even a stack of books to send to the soldiers."

Miss Martha Copeland is the teacher in this room. Miss Copeland has been taking extension work from the College this year.

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THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College,
by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight
for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We
will defend and obey the College laws and do our best
to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We
will transmit this College to those who come after us,
greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-
mitted to us."

STAY ON THE WALKS, PLEASE
Since last Spring the College has added 1,095
linear feet of five-foot side walks to the walks
already in existence. Students and faculty can
now get to almost any spot on the campus with-
out going too far out of their way. At this particu-
lar time of the year it is important that persons
keep on the walks. The grass is beginning to poke
through and is especially delicate. A sharp heel
can cause unsightly damage to the tender shoots.
This brings to mind the playground problems
at the Horace Mann school. It seems strange that
with a wide expanse of field at both the north and
south ends of the building that the youngsters
should be allowed to use the area in front of the
building as a playground. They have already
chopped a baseball diamond out of the campus,
which in time of rain becomes a mud hole, and by
early summer it may well become a dust bowl.
The students of the College are justifiably proud
of their campus. A part of the purpose in building
the walks is to keep the students off the grass;
then the grades should be made to dig their holes
behind the building.

Quotable Quotes
"Ever since 1931, when Japan invaded Man-
churia in defiance of her solemn obligations, we
have witnessed a steady deterioration in all inter-
national relationships. National honor, which
alone can provide the basis of international re-
lationship if the law of the jungle is not to prevail,
seems to have lost its moral force. Nothing has
stood in the way of those nations which, having
built great military establishments, have chosen to
disregard the moral law. They have swept on
from victory to victory. Nothing will arrest them
except superior force. We are confronted with more
than the spectacle of a world war. We are
confronted with a revolution in human affairs
comparable with the extinguishment of the Roman
Empire which launched mankind into the Dark
Ages. If the aggressor nations win this war new
Dark Ages will envelop us and a new scientific
slave order will take the place of our present order
of free men." **Robert C. Clothier, president of
Rutgers university.**

"When we consider that the public, because it
pays taxes for the support of the schools and is re-
quired by law to send its children to the schools,
has a decreasing sense of responsibility for these
children's education, we see from a new angle the
possible nature of our task and the possible dan-
gers that encompass it. Perhaps we should re-
examine the situation which faces us to determine
how much of difficulty and failure results from the
sloughing off by adults of former parental educa-
tional responsibilities because of a conviction that
the schools are being supported and teachers paid
to develop children into men and women. It does
not seem likely that the schools can contribute to
the cultural unity of the population, or give to de-
mocracy the strength which it needs, until they re-
fuse to carry that share of responsibility for
youth's education that belongs to the home and to
the church. Strive as we may to raise the quality of
our professional teachers and to broaden and inte-
grate their training, we can never reach a point
where they alone, as paid employees, can carry the
burden of maintaining the character, the faith and
the morale of a nation." **Dr. Robert Gordon
Sprout, president of the University of California.**

"We've got to fight more than the Axis (to-
day. We must even fight a part of ourselves—the
part that believes rumors, for example, and passes
them on to others. For unfounded stories can
sometimes be as destructive as fifth columns."—
Industrial Press Service.

From the Dean
Approximately five inches below the title of this space
and three inches to the left is an important statement which
I wish every student would learn and live. There are four
sentences in the statement. Just what does each sentence
mean in your life? I shall pay one dollar for the best paper
on each sentence, judged by the staff of **The Northwest Mis-
sourian** and accepted for publication, provided the writer
is a student in school this quarter and provided further that
there are at least five papers submitted on any sentence in
the statement to which I have referred.

The papers should be turned in to Miss Burch, secre-
tary to the dean, not later than April 10. The name of the
author of the paper should be placed in a sealed envelope
and attached to the manuscript—no name to be on the
manuscript itself.

—J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD
Yours for Health
VALUES OF RECREATION
Recreation is to create anew, to
restore to a good condition the
body or mind, or refresh physically
and mentally. This includes not
only sleep and rest but the refresh-
ment that comes from pastimes,
diversion, agreeable exercise, or
other kinds of relaxation and en-
joyment. Recreation is often drop-
ped in the pressure of modern life
on the campus. It should not be
merely a matter of a summer vaca-
tion, but a continuous renewing
process—part of every twenty-four
hour period.
As President Roosevelt said in a
recent speech, "It has been proved
beyond doubt that human beings
cannot sustain continued and pro-
longed work for very long with-
out obtaining a proper balance be-
tween work on the one hand and
vacation and recreation of the
other. . . . Within reasonable limits
I believe that the war effort will
not be hampered but actually im-
proved by sensible participation in
healthy recreational pursuits. It
must be borne in mind, however,
that recreation as usual is just as
bad as business as usual." Recrea-
tion under recent conditions can be
undertaken solely with the pur-
pose of building up body and mind
and with the chief thought this
will help win the war."
It has been said that the pace
that kills is the pace that never
changes. "Frequent change of pace
will keep us from tedium on one
hand or apoplexy on the other. For
most of us a change of pace means
slowing down, but in many activi-
ties we should speed up. We may
walk and talk too fast but think
and work too slowly. Many people
who pine to change their jobs need
only to change the pace with which
they do their jobs—mix up their
work and get variety into the
tempo. Change of pace is like
what we call second wind; in mo-
ments of fatigue it sets up a fresh
current of nervous energy."
In recreation it is important to
acquire some supreme personal en-
thusiasm, and it is a greater advan-
tage to acquire more than one.
Pleasure in doing some activity is
health-giving in itself. Enthusi-
asm will be increased as skill and
information about a particular ac-
tivity is acquired.
Recreation should not be thought
of entirely in terms of physical ac-
tivity because some individuals do
not find it possible to have an hour
a day of physical activity along
recreational lines. Recreation should
be adapted to individual needs, and
the demands made by everyday life
activities.
Recreation helps to create healthy,
socially sensitive individuals, by
bringing fun, enjoyment, refresh-
ment, and release from tension;
by improving the physical condi-
tion; by aiding social adjustment,
particularly the mutual adjustment
of the sexes in the social milieu;
by the establishment of permanent
play habits; and by increasing the
satisfaction of belonging.

Calendar
Friday, March 27
Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal
Party, Tivoli Lounge, 8:00 to 11:30
p. m.
Saturday, March 28
A. C. E. Work Day
Sunday, March 29
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace
Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, March 30
W. A. A. Volleyball, gymnasium,
5:00 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
A. C. E. Horace Mann Kinder-
garten Room, 7:30 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 31
Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00
p. m.
Dancette, Room 114, 4:00 to 5:45
p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Gym-
nasium, 5:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Senate, 7:00 p. m.
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 1
Varsity Villagers-Residence Hall
"Spring Swing" Informal Dance,
Residence Hall, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.
Thursday, April 2
Easter Assembly, Auditorium,
11:00 a. m.
Easter Vacation Begins 12:00 a.
m. noon.
Monday, April 6
Easter Vacation Ends 8:00 a. m.
Senior Day Activities
Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30 p.
m.
Tuesday, April 7
Dance Club, gymnasium, 7:00 p.
m.
"M" Club, gymnasium, 5:00 p.
m.
Wednesday, April 8
Class Elections, 10:00 a. m.
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gymnasium,
5:00 p. m.
Thursday, April 9
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gymnasium,
5:00 p. m.
Major Entertainment—Devi Dja
Dancers from Ball-Java—Auditor-
ium, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, April 10
Freshman Party, Old West Li-
brary, 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

Offer Scholarship
Bowling Green, Ohio (ACP)—
Bowling Green State University has
become the first American college
to offer a scholarship for horseback
riding.
The award, created by Boots and
Saddle club and Hidden School of
Riding, provides for university fees
and riding lessons for nine months.
The recipient will be the winner
of a riding contest to be staged
here May 2 for high school senior
girls, provided she ranks in the up-
per third of her class.
A survey reveals there are now 23
professional sororities.

What Your Senate Does
OFFICERS
Ted Young President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Vice-President
Jack Garrett Secretary
Paul Smith Treasurer
Marion Moyes Parliamentarian
Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Ena June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and
Andrew Johnson.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Bar-
bara Lett.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and
Jack Langston.
Freshman Senators—Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.
Business Meeting, March 24
Barbara Lett and Paul Smith were appointed to serve on the Senior
Day committee.
The Varsity Villagers were granted permission to use a table in the
library for the purpose of selling tickets.
A committee was appointed to formulate a plan for the organization
of the Student Senate. The committee is as follows: Ena June Garrett,
chairman; Barbara Garrett, Charlene Barnes, Jack Langston, and Jack
Garrett.

Exchanges
Sounds Interesting
Every year the journalism class of
Central High School in St. Joseph
publishes what is called an April
Fool Paper. It consists of eight to
twelve pages of anything but the
truth. It is known to contain mid-
year dirt.
—The Central Outlook.
The Making of a Book
An exhibit, "The Making of a
Book," showing all of the phases of
production of a book, from the au-
thor's manuscript, the edited
copy, the galley corrections, the
copying, the preparation of dummies,
and the production of the finished
copy, was displayed recently in the
library of the Southeast Teachers
College, Cape Girardeau.
—The Capaha Arrow.

Still a Good Motto
What did the slogan "Keep 'em
Flying" do to American business?
Huh, we'll show you. . . .
The bakery business adopted the
motto: "Keep 'em flying."
The undertakers adopted the epi-
taph: "Keep 'em flying."
The Kleenex company uses, "Keep
'em crying."
Th merchants blare, "Keep 'em
buying."
And the marriage bureau pep up
the lassies with "Keep on trying."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Wonder What It Is?
A very peculiar article appeared in
the Michigan Herald. It said, "The
Art Club had a successful Penny-A-
Spoonful supper Thursday, February
26, in the Barracks." How big was
the spoon and what was in it?

New and Practical
A new idea was carried out by the
Sheridan school board. They spread
fifty ton of gravel on the muddy
school ground to provide an ade-
quate space for students to play.
—Microphone

Quotes Northwest Missourian
The King City Chronicle of March
20 copied the article about Ivan
Schottel from the Northwest Mis-
sourian of March 13.

Hobbies
Mr. John Rudin, member of the
Speech department, is a man of great
versatility. Besides being a capable
speech teacher, he pursues a hobby
of mechanics, which of course lies
far from his chosen field.
This hobby grew out of Mr. Rudin's
being employed in a garage be-
fore attending college. The Rudin
automobile has been taken apart
and is now being re-assembled by
"Mr. Rudin. Thus the extent of the
hobby is far-reaching.
He has made bed lamps and vari-
ous other mechanical devices for use
in the home. Mr. Rudin also
makes picture frames. He repairs
things around the home. The hobby
consumes much time, in that Mr.
Rudin reads motor magazines.
The hobby of singing in a church
quartet was once enjoyed by Mr.
Rudin. In this, he carried the bass
part.
Plans for a hobby of the future
are fostered by the speech teacher.
Since Mr. Rudin's home is in the
state of Oregon, he is interested in
cowboy songs. Soon he hopes to be-
gin collecting them.
Naturally!
Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—women
are more talkative than men and
argue more, according to a survey
by Eastern New Mexico college stu-
dents.
The survey showed 68 per cent of
the men and 66 per cent of the
women interviewed believed women
were more talkative.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

SACKCLOTH—
FLOUR SACKS
AND FEED
BAGS NOW ARE
MADE IN
SUCH ATTRACTIVE
PATTERNS THAT
ANY WOMEN
REMARK THEM
INTO SMART,
GOOD LOOKING
DRESSES



GLOW DOWN!
MOTORISTS COULD GET
SAVED BY DAYLIGHT
EXTRA MILES OUT OF
THEIR TIRES IF THEY WOULD
PUT THESE SPEEDY
TENS MILES PER HOUR



**GREASE THAT LEAVES NO TRAIL ON FILM ON
THE WATER-SURFACE KEEPS TO LUBRICATE
FINE ON SUBMARINES**



**SINCE THE START OF THE
ARMAMENT PROGRAM AMERICAN
INDUSTRIES HAVE TRAINED SOME-
2,000,000 MEN AND WOMEN FOR
WAR WORK JOBS**



The Stroller
The Scoop Dance is at last a thing of the
past, and the mystery is solved. The Stroller
wishes to offer his congratulations to the
charming Queen, Betty Drennan. The Stroller
also wishes to give a few left over "congrats"
to the Tower staff for their excellent decor-
ations, which surely caused them a great deal of
time and effort. In fact, the Stroller even got
a little dizzy from the high altitudes.

The Stroller is a trifle curious to know
why Jan Jordan spends so much time looking
for letters from a certain red-haired Iowegian.
Must be "spring fever?"

Speaking of spring fever the Stroller and
the rest of the students on the campus are
really under the weather. From the bicycle
brigades and the troops of skaters, the side-
walks of the campus have become quite as
dangerous for pedestrians as the streets. Since
the Stroller can't ride a "bike" he is a trifle
out of luck, but the hitch-hiking has been quite
good and he has picked up several rides.

The Stroller ambled down to the Old West
Library on Monday afternoon and watched the
Tower staff removing the debris of the Scoop
Dance. They really were industrious! Mary
Margaret Tilton and Barbara Kowitz were
surely enjoying sweeping the floor. Imagine it!
Marvin Mothershead and Don Cummins heaved
a bench apiece over their shoulders and strolled
off. It must be the weather!

A number of students have been attending
the Women's Basketball tournament in St. Joe.
Some of the boys are thinking of taking a few
lessons from some of the girls.

Last night was the dance club recital. After
a long struggle the Stroller finally took her
place before the footlights. Sounds rather melo-
dramatic, doesn't it? Anyway the show was
good, especially some of the costumes. The
Stroller was a little surprised to find so many
"stage door Johnnies" on the campus.

Some of the students are already looking
forward to Senior day. Of course, they couldn't
be expecting any "better-halves" could they?

Glamour-boys, Joe Lauchiskis, and "Babe"
Poll, are taking reducing exercises. The Stroller
saw them up on the highway, the other day
riding the bicycles up and down those steep
hills. They decided that going down hill was
fun, but they couldn't say so much for those
long up-hill drags.

A certain group of Dorm girls found the
hitch-hiking good last Sunday afternoon, es-
pecially through the kind-hearted assistance of
a certain soft drink truck, or was it the truck-
driver? Nice work, if you can get it?

Orchids to Dean Jones for his assistance to
about thirty thirsty Dance Clubbers last Tues-
day night. Those cokes really hit the spot. Per-
haps Dean Jones is being paid by the company
to advertise the "pause that refreshes." Any-
way, the Dance Club really think he's one
grand person.

The dancing feet of the campus are tempo-
rarily silent since there are few college dancers
right now, and no dance floors in Maryville
open for them. Oh well, soon the big dance
season will begin and there'll be a dance every
day or so.

Track, baseball, and football seem on the
program around the gymnasium at present. The
Stroller wishes he could get in a little golf
practice right about now too. Looks as if he'll
have to go out for football if he's going to have
any exercise until the golf course dries up.

Judging from the number of education con-
ventions, et cetera, the faculty of the college
have turned into regular gad-about. Dr. Klein-
pell's eight o'clock social science class really
suffered, for they had a test to celebrate the
instructor's absence. More fun!

This column will go on and on if the Strol-
ler can dodge all of the people who have threat-
ened him in the last few months. How one
person can be threatened with so many horrible
things, is beyond the Stroller, but he's not plan-
ning to stick around and see how it can be done.

Quad Highlights
The Quad is perturbed to learn
that the "Stroller" believes most
men are dumb animals, especially
the reporter of Quad happenings.
Quad men in general are agreed
upon the condition of the reporter
but resent reference to themselves.
In warning the "Stroller", Quad
Highlights will gleam as far and as
bright as possible and the person
who attempts to dim them will suffer
the consequences.
Now that the slate is clear, men-
tion is due the Quad men who are
undergoing various types of nausea
as well as enjoyment in primary O.
P. T. instruction. L. B. Sloan, Nel-
son Meadows, and "Ozzie" Schma-
gel are known to be happy on the
way to the airport but definitely
doubtful on the return jaunt. "Red"
Slaughter and Bob Slivy, muscle
men of the Quad kitchen corps, are
also experimenting the thrills and
chills of flying.
Patrolize Missourian Advertisers

SOCIAL WHIRL



BETTY DRENNAN, Queen

Betty Drennan, Iowa Sophomore, Receives Crown at Annual Dance

Tower Queen Is Selected From Group of Ten by Men Students.

Under a false ceiling composed of green and white streamers which were suspended from a huge "M" in the center and attached to the side walls, the students, chaperones, and guests at the annual Scoop Dance danced from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock to the music of the College Dance Band. In the west end of the Old West Library a throne had been erected. Above the throne a huge crown, an exact replica of the one to be worn by the Tower Queen, had been placed. Color wheels and other spot lights were focused on it to transform the scene into a silver vision.

The two east doors were covered with white paper and the design of the front of the 1942 Tower was painted on them in green. It was through these doors that the five highest candidates passed on that momentous occasion. Eris Quinn, King City; Charlene Barnes, Tarkenton; Shirley Hallen, Norfolk, Nebraska; Eleanor Peck, Rock Port; and Betty Drennan, Corning, Iowa.

Alpha Sigma Alphas Elect 1942-43 Officers

Officers were elected Wednesday night when the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority had its regular meeting. The following were chosen: president, Nadean Allen, Maryville; vice-president, Irene Heideman, Maryville; secretary, Dot Dawson, Stanberry; treasurer, Barbara Garrett, Farmington, New Mexico; registrar, Pauline Liggett, Stanberry; chaplain, Betty Jo Thompson, St. Joseph; editor, Peggy Cunningham, Hardin; scrapbook, Marlene Osburn, Craig; and Pan-Hellenic Representative, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Maryville.

Pres. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas is touring cancer hospitals of the east and midwest to obtain information for a state cancer research project.

ACE Girls Must Earn One Dollar Tomorrow

Tomorrow the members of the Association of Childhood Education will hold their Work Day, which is an annual affair. On this day each member must earn one dollar to be put into the treasury of the organization.

The girls have grouped the labor into four divisions, and appointed a chairman for each division. Mona Alexander heads the laundry division; Marlene Osburn, the shoe shining department; Dorothy Ellen Masters, the taxi service; and Helen Adams, the beauty appointments.

The organization will appreciate the cooperation of both the students and faculty, to help them make a success of their Work Day.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Women of College Have Spring Swing April Fool's Day

Varsity Villagers to Join Residence Hall Women in Informal Party.

Students of the College, particularly Varsity Villagers and Residence Hall women, are looking forward to April 1 with more than the usual anticipation. Instead of the old day when one plays tricks on all one's friends, this year the Varsity Villagers and the Residence Hall women are going together to make their "Spring Swing" a suitable climax for such a day.

The dance which will be held in Residence Hall from 9:00 to 12:30 will feature April Fool tricks as a part of the program for the evening. Music will be furnished by the College Dance Band. The dance will be informal.

Peggy Cunningham, vice-president of Residence Hall, will be general chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Mary Carolyn Schuster and Betty Bower; cleanup, Louise Gray, chairman, Betty White, Janice Jordan, Eileen Isom, and Eleanor Hartness; refreshments, Edna Ridge, chairman, Margaret Arthur, Annabel Stone, Betty June Harazin, and Coleen Hult; decorations, Elaine Gorsuch, chairman, Joyce Pink, Hattie Archer, Barbara Kowitz, Shirley Hallen, Margie Campbell, and Eulaine Fox; publicity, Mildred Goldner, chairman; Mary Frances Young, Betty Hollen, and Zoe Miller; and invitations, Sara Ann Young, chairman, and Patricia Bagley.

Invited guests and chaperones for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Staleup, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Miss Frances Adrich, Miss Marian Lippert, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Villars, and Miss Alice M. Tisley.

Alpha Sigma Pledges Plan Theater Party

Tonight the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges will entertain the Alpha Sigma Alpha actives with a theater party at the Tivoli, from 8:00 until 11:30 o'clock. Each pledge is responsible for entertaining her pledge mother and one other active. The girls will attend the show and afterwards dance and dine in the Tivoli Lounge.

Beverly Blagg of Maryville is president of the pledges, Shirley Anderson is vice-president, and Jean Wright is secretary-treasurer. Other pledges assisting with this no-date social affair are Connie Curnutt, Vyvan Dice, Jimmie Lou Anderson, Phyllis Price, and Mary Ruth Brown.

Freshman Will Dance in West Library, April 10

A Freshman Party is being planned for April 10 in the Old West Library. It is to be in the form of a hill-billy dance. Games and refreshments will round out the evening's entertainment.

The persons planning the party are: decorations, Phyllis Jan Price; games, Jan Jordan; publicity, Lloyd Kitchinson; refreshments, Margaret Engelmann; dance, Mary Bruce; square dance, Sue Moore; floor show, Bob Shankland; cleanup, Harold Haynes; business manager, Kenneth Allen.

Mississippi State college's roster lists a student named "State Right Jones," who recently was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

College Weddings

Harrison-Masters
Before a candle lighted altar decorated with amaranth and snapdragons, Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Harrison of Maryville, became the bride of James F. Masters of Maryville, son of Mrs. E. L. Trueblood of La Junta, Colo., Saturday evening, March 21, at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Winfield Scott Insley, the pastor, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a costume suit of blue crepe with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters both attended the College. Mrs. Masters is a teacher of the fourth grade at the Eugene Field school. Mr. Masters is employed at the Townsend retail store.

Allison-Haeger
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allison of near New Market, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lella, who is a teacher in the El Monte, Calif., school system, to Otto Haeger of San Bernardino, Calif. The wedding took place March 13 at San Jose.

Mrs. Haeger was graduated from the New Market high school and received her degree from the College. Mr. Haeger is in military service at San Jose.

Norris-Christopher
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris of Gilman City announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to John William Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher of Gilman City. They were married March 14 at Bethany by Rev. Cecil R. Morrow.

The bride, who was graduated from the Gilman City high school, has been attending the College. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher will reside in Wichita, Kansas.

Allen-Myers
Miss Nadine Allen and Harold Myers, both of Kellerton, Ia., were married at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at the First Presbyterian church with the pastor, Dr. W. S. Insley, performing the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Myers was a former student of the College.

Epworth League to Have Supper Sunday Evening

The Epworth League will hold its regular fellowship supper at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. There will be food, fellowship, and fun for all. The charge is five cents.

Following the supper there will be the Epworth League Chapel in the League room. This week the theme will be on the Resurrection. There will be a candle-light procession into the rooms where the picture, "The Resurrection," will be placed above the altar. The program will consist of group singing, selections by a quartet, violin selections by a trio, scripture passages and poems, and a short talk by Mr. John Rudin, sponsor of the League.

High School Graduates Have Better Averages

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—High school graduates have a better scholastic record at Dartmouth college than students who prepared for college in private schools.

A four-year study by Edward T. Chamberlain, assistant dean of freshmen, revealed that of 650 graduates, divided evenly between public and private school men, those graduated from public schools had the better four-year average.

Public school students had a four-year average of 2.416 out of a possible 4, while private school graduates had 2.186.

The study also revealed that fewer men from high schools were dropped or disciplined for academic reasons; more public school men received prizes and honors at graduation, and the public school group obtained higher records on comprehensive examinations covering the entire major field.

Dean Robert C. Strong, director of admissions, warned the survey did not provide any basis for dangerous generalizing about comparative merits of public and private school education. He said the survey was conducted primarily to test the theory behind Dartmouth's unique selective process of admission. "Nothing has been produced," the dean said, "to shake our belief that native intelligence, resourcefulness and the will to learn are the major factors in college success and that admission to Dartmouth should be based upon evidence of these qualities rather than upon formal, impersonal secondary school credits."

Mr. Rudin to Coach
Mr. John Rudin, head of the College Speech department and debate coach, will judge an oratorical contest at Burlington Junction, Thursday, March 26.

Friday, March 27, Mr. Robert Main, dramatics coach, will judge a one-act play contest at Pickering.

Boy Is Born
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hahn are the parents of a baby boy born at the St. Francis Hospital March 18. The boy was named Terrell Joseph. Mr. Hahn is carpenter for the College.

College, With Navy Approval, Offering V-1 Course

(Continued from Page One)
to be completed prior to completion of the work required for a baccalaureate degree. In addition, a course in trigonometry must have been taken in an accredited school or college.

Must Have Parent's Consent
Certain papers, such as parent's or guardian's consent, birth certificate, and the like must be included with the application, as will be made clear to interested men at Monday's meeting.

"From those young men enrolled or accepted for enrollment in accredited colleges, the Navy will accept voluntary enlistment as Apprentice Seamen (V-1) of not more than 80,000 men per year who are between the ages of 17-19 inclusive; who are of good moral character; who can meet the physical standards for enlisted men; and who will complete in college at their own expense Navy Department accepted pre-induction training curricula in an inactive status for the equivalent of the first two calendar years."

The curricula submitted to the Navy department by this College vary little from the ordinary degree curricula, except that the V-1 people must include algebra and trigonometry and one year of physics. They will be specifically recommended to take physical education activity each quarter while on the program—this to improve them in physical fitness and endurance necessary in work in the United States Navy.

Must Pass Comprehensive Examinations

"When a V-1 man completes approximately one and one-half calendar years of his college work on the approved program with academic grades satisfactory to the college, he will take a comprehensive general examination of the objective type, prepared by the Navy Department."

This comprehensive examination will be the basis upon which the student will be recommended for further work. "If a student ranks sufficiently high in the comprehensive examination for aviation cadet flight training (V-5), has improved his physical fitness sufficiently to meet the Naval aviation physical standards, and displays officer-like qualities and aptitudes, he will be permitted to finish at least two calendar years at college before being transferred to the V-5 program for training to be an officer pilot." Approximately 20,000 V-1 men will be so transferred to Class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training.

From those who "pass a Navy comprehensive examination above a certain level, and have improved their physical fitness to meet the standards for Reserve officers and display officer-like qualities and aptitudes, approximately 15,000 per year will be transferred to V-7 enlistment status, be permitted to continue their college courses in an inactive duty status at their own expense, up to a baccalaureate degree, taking curricula acceptable to the Navy Department. Of those 15,000 V-7 apprentice seamen, approximately 5,000 will be accepted from standard engineering courses and the remainder from programs acceptable to the Navy Department," as the program at this College will be. Upon graduation from college, these men will be given Reserve Midshipman training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. "They will be retained in Class V-7 as long as they maintain academic standards satisfactory to the faculty and as long as the exigencies of war permit."

Those not selected for transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will be permitted to finish two calendar years of the pre-induction training program of the college which they attend and then will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. They will be sent to naval training schools for naval recruit indoctrination and ordered to general service in an enlisted status."

Those who successfully complete the V-5 (aviation cadet training) program are commissioned as ensigns A-V (N), United States Naval Reserve. Those who successfully complete the V-7 (Reserve Midshipman) program are commissioned ensigns U. S. Naval Reserve.

Examination on May 1, 1942
In order to expedite matters, a special examination is to be given May 1, 1942, for those "college men now in their sophomore year in an accredited college or university who are in good repute in their community and who are between the ages of 17-19, inclusive, and who can meet the enlisted physical standards and who desire to volun-

teer for enlistment as apprentice seamen V-1 in the Navy." This examination is to be "a very general comprehensive examination of the objective type." Those who pass this examination and who volunteer for V-5 aviation cadet training and who can pass the officer physical examination for naval aviation will be accepted for V-5; permitted to complete at least the balance of the present scholastic year and will thereafter be ordered to active duty on the V-5 Program in increments as determined by service needs.

Those who "pass this examination and volunteer for V-7 training for general deck and engineering duty and who can meet the officer physical standards will be transferred to V-7, retained in an inactive status and permitted to complete at their own expense the academic work to the baccalaureate degree on a program acceptable to the Navy," as the program at the College here will be.

This examination will take into account the fact that the present sophomores have not followed the program which is to be prescribed. They will be permitted to take the required courses later—the mathematics and physics courses, especially. If a student meets the enlisted physical standards but upon physical re-examination, fails to meet the officer or naval aviation cadet physical examination, the Navy will discharge him from his V-1 enlistment if he so requests.

Examination for Freshmen
A comprehensive examination for freshmen will be given about March 1, 1943. This examination will include in its required material some mathematical and physical science questions on the collegiate level, but only so much as can be covered in one semester. One statement in the Navy's circular deserves special mention: "The balance of this comprehensive examination will be of a general type with ample optional areas designed to test general powers of dealing accurately, logically and concisely with facts and deducing therefrom by well ordered incisive thought a clear expression of results."

Elsewhere in this issue is a statement of what the Navy is going to expect of the colleges it approves for giving this training. Men interested in the program are expected to read that article. Others in the College will profit by a careful examination of it.

Elmer Mumford Realizes Astronomy Is Important

Elmer Mumford has written Miss Katherine Helwig of the Mathematics department that he is still flying and will begin night flying soon. Mr. Mumford is in the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Merced, California.

"In another month we are going to start night cross-country flying, in which we will navigate by the celestial bodies," he says. "Astronomy is of more importance to us than I had ever anticipated." Mr. Mumford began his letter by recalling that Miss Helwig is filling clipboards about the 200-inch telescope. He had noticed an interesting article in the "San Francisco Examiner" and clipped it to send to his former astronomy teacher.

More beads on the home front? It may happen in the future, for war is slowly cutting down the allotments of alloys to razor-blade makers.

Colonel J. H. Gramam, dean of the University of Kentucky college of engineering, has been named technical adviser to the war department's general staff.

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Gregg, Robert, Pharmacist's second mate.
Griffith, Max, Navy Air Corps.
Holbrook, James, Army Air Corps.

Hull, Bill, Army Air Corps.
Mumford, Elmer, Army Air Corps.
Schanzer, George.
Tyson, Turner, with forces in Australia.

California Laboratory Creates Ocean Beach

BERKELEY, Calif.—(ACP)—Mid-get ocean storms alternated with periods of tranquility, created in a tiny laboratory model of a beach, are being used by the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California to discover the effects of the seasons on the beaches of America.

In a recent experiment investigators packed a full year of Nature's work on a beach into a couple of days in their tiny laboratory model. The model is a foot wide, 66 feet long and three feet deep. At one end is a paddle which fits into the tank and is moved back and forth by a motor. This paddle creates waves which are sent toward the other end of the tank. Here the tank slopes like a beach and it is covered with sand.

The tank at the "beach" end has glass walls, and the changes that take place can be photographed and studied carefully at each stage. In their experiment the investigators first turned on the storm; that is, they ran the paddle at a fast clip. A typical storm beach was created, similar to that found on natural beaches at this time of year. It is characterized by a large sand bar offshore at the point where the big waves crash, and smaller bars up the beach where smaller waves break.

After a typical storm, or winter beach, was built up the paddle was slowed down to a rate simulating summer calmness. The gentle waves gradually removed the sand bars, throwing the sand back on the shore and forming a gently sloping beach typical of summer.

Alumnus Teaches at King City

Ralph Remy, a graduate of the College with a major in commerce and minors in French and Spanish, began teaching in the high school at King City last Monday. He fills the vacancy left by one of the King City teachers who went into army service.

Ted Woodward's Poem Copied

Ted Woodward's poem, "Play It, Fellow," was copied in the March, 1942, number of "The Cat's Paw," the Tarkio High School paper.

Woman Makes Study for Hollywood Stars' Speech

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Most of Hollywood's movie stars speak their lines in "General American English"—so named because it is the natural speech of 90,000,000 Americans living outside New York City, New England and the south.

That is the observation of Mildred Hall, who has just completed a study of actors' speech under direction of Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking at Pennsylvania State college.

More than 52 per cent of 273 film actors who were observed in the study use the "General American" speech, Miss Hall found. This form of speech is characterized by retention of the letter "r" and use of a short "a".

Forty-four per cent, however, use the "eastern American" speech, which is characterized by dropping of the "r" and broadening of the "a," the study revealed. This dialect is spoken by 11,000,000 persons living in New York City and New England. "Southern British" is also included under this designation.

In another study it was found that the Eastern American and Southern British dialects predominate on the legitimate stage. Seventy-two per cent of the stage stars were said to drop their "r"s and broaden their "a"s as opposed to 24 per cent who spoke general American.

Several Rental Books Are Given to Library

Following is a list of books which have been transferred from the Rental Library to the College Library. They are ready for general library use, to be checked out in the usual manner.

Fletcher: Raleigh's Eden.
Elizabeth, pseud: Mr. Skeffington.
Hendrick: Statesmen of the Lost Cause.
Kennedy: Why England Slept.
Roberts: Oliver Wiswell.
Sheehan: Bird of the Wilderness.
Struther, pseud: Mrs. Miniver.
Vance: Escape.
Warren: Foundation Stone.

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Ten Men Named by Coach Stalcup to Receive Letters

One Sophomore Is Chosen; Three Each From Other Classes Selected.

The Athletic Commission has approved the selection of ten men by Coach Wilbur Stalcup to receive letters for the recent basketball season. Of these only three are seniors.

Those who will receive the honorary "M" are:

Robert Alpert, senior, Sedalia. Eugene Cross, sophomore, Benton, Iowa.

Howard Glavin, freshman, Atchison, Kansas.

Robert Gregory, senior, Maryville. Eddie Johnson, captain, junior, Calhoun.

Joe Lauchis, freshman, Chicago, Illinois.

Frank Myers, junior, Ringstead, Iowa.

John Rudolph, freshman, Atchison.

Ivan Schottel, senior, King City. Paul Wilson, junior, Columbus, Georgia.

Faculty People Comment Upon Education Meeting

Several members of the college faculty and supervisors and teachers in the Horace Mann Laboratory school attended the regional conference of the progressive education association held in Kansas City on March 19, 20, and 21. The impression received from the meeting by one delegate is summarized in these words: "The American school must prepare in a very definite way for a life in a democratic society. That means that students must have experiences in participation while in school."

The general belief concerning the direction in which the American high school will go, in fact, the general philosophy evident at the meeting, was concisely stated by Dr. E. T. McSwain, professor of education, Northwestern University, in the closing address of the conference. "Today's Schools and Tomorrow's Citizens." The lecturer advanced the following ideas: 1. The school must differentiate between a bookish education and an education wherein books are used. 2. The school must introduce a problem-solving type of school experience in which the student is challenged to use his reflective powers. 3. The school must avoid the dangers of educating for a feeling of American superiority over other races. The student must be led to understand the culture of other groups in a very real way. 4. The school must give more attention to home and school relationships. There must be group planning by the teacher, student, and parent. 5. There must be developed a strong faith in the American way."

Dr. McSwain went on to say that in doing these things, the teacher is serving his country as much as is the man in uniform. The teacher also has a uniform made up of a faith in what he wants to do, the courage to defend that faith, and the capacity to study and evaluate what he is doing in the light of the changes which are necessary. The delegates were particularly impressed by their contact with such leaders in the field of education as Dr. McSwain, Dr. Fritz Redl, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Harold Albert of Washburn. They brought back with them a real enthusiasm for the principles enunciated by such leaders.

Truth or Consequence Furnishes WAA Fun

Thursday evening, March 19, the Women's Athletic Association had a party with all the trimmings by having a chili supper and entertainment provided by the group of pledges that were to be initiated into the organization.

As a result for not telling the truth, each had to take a consequence which was "painful" to the victim.

The pledges were Ann McMullen, Francis Elam, Patsy McDermott, Darlene Ramsey, Mary Bruce, Connie Currutt, Mildred Utterback, Louise Gray, Helen Johnson, Harriet Harvey, and Eulaine Fox. Miss Winole Ann Carruth and Miss Maxine Williams were guests.

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Sigma Phi Swimming Club Opens Membership to Men

The Sigma Phi Swimming Club is now including men of the college in its membership. The meetings are held each Monday night at the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

No requirements are necessary to become a member of Sigma Phi. Anyone interested in swimming or learning to swim may join. Miss Maxine Williams is sponsor of the organization, and Betty Drennan is president.

The members are at present working on a swimming demonstration to be presented Senior Day, April 6. There will be another demonstration on Thursday, April 23.

Women's Volley Ball Tournament Is Coming

The Intramural Tournament of women's volleyball starts Monday, March 30, continuing to April 1. The captains of the intramural teams are as follows: Dormitory, Patsy McDermott; Varsity Villagers, Sue Moore, Ann McMullen, and Maxine Hoerman.

Following the intramural tourney will be the class tournament on April 6 and 8. The captains of the class teams are as follows: Freshmen, Lillian Botkin and Shirley Kime; Sophomores, Louise Gray; Juniors, Hattie Houpp; and Seniors, June Kunkle.

Everyone is invited to come and see the games of this contest. Miss Dorothy Masters is the manager of this volleyball season.

University Psychiatrist Available to Children

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO — (ACP—Northwestern Ohio children with behavior, personality, and emotional difficulties may be taken soon to Bowling Green State University for examination by a psychiatrist.

Cases will be referred to the psychiatrist by juvenile courts, schools, public assistance agencies, health departments, social agencies, children's homes, child welfare children and parents.

The service, a branch of the state bureau of juvenile research will be the third in the state. Others are at Ohio university in Athens and Muskingum college at New Concord. The psychiatrist will suggest changes to help problem children and will determine mental development required for placement in school or in community.

U. S. Office of Education Rushes Periodical Service

The U. S. Office of Education announces that its periodical service to schools and libraries goes on a new wartime schedule beginning March 3.

Education for Victory, published on the first and fifteenth of each month, replaces "School Life," official journal of the Office for the duration of the war.

It will carry: important official announcements, orders, statements and plans of various Federal Government agencies vital to education; news of wartime programs undertaken by the Office; actions of other Government war agencies which affect education; news of what schools, colleges, and libraries are already doing toward winning the war; and related material.

"It is recognized that educational leaders must be kept informed if they are to work at full strength on various war programs," says Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator. "Education for Victory is the U. S. Office of Education's anticipation of this need. Returning to its original 1918 wartime schedule this periodical will cover at once more than a score of wartime programs already assigned to the Office of Education staff."

The Superintendent of Documents has informed the Office of Education that the subscription rate for Education for Victory, 24 issues per year, will be \$1.

Mr. Schowengerdt Has Leave

According to the Capaha Arrow, newspaper of the Southeastern State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mr. C. Carl Schowengerdt, head of the department of Agriculture, is on a month's leave of absence to do some work toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Missouri. Mr. Schowengerdt was formerly a member of the faculty of the College here.

Track Dominates Intra-Murals on Spring Program

Mr. E. A. Davis Announces Series of Tournaments in Many Sports.

Mr. E. A. Davis, director of Athletics, has announced the intramural program for this spring. As warmer weather approaches outdoor sports will be emphasized, and boys will begin practice for inter-class tournaments as well as for entry in the state meet.

The high light of the intra-mural program this spring is track. There will be an inter-class meet on April 6 as a part of the Senior Day program.

Tournaments will be held in tennis and golf to determine those who will represent Maryville in the State Meet which will be held at Springfield May 9 and 10. These tournaments will probably begin the latter part of next week if the weather permits.

In addition to track, tennis, and golf, there will be intra-mural games in horseshoes, softball, and paddle tennis. Plans are being made for an inter-class swimming meet and an inter-class boxing.

The intra-mural commission this year is composed of Victor Farrell, Buel Snyder, John Yeaman, and Lee Vannoy.

Alumna and Two Others Collaborate on Article

The March 1942, issue of School and Community carries an article by Miss Etta Suetterlin, Miss Zelma Horstentein, and Miss Julia Oakes, of Crystal City, Missouri. Miss Suetterlin is a graduate of the College. The article has to do with the developing of the English Department in the Crystal City High School. This development began about four years ago when the administration began emphasizing the expansion of classes into departments.

Former Austrian Now Serves United States

In a letter to Mr. A. H. Cooper, George O. Schanzer, a former student of the college, tells of life in the army.

Mr. Schanzer attended the College during the summer of 1940. Before coming to the United States, his home was in Austria. He has a degree from the University of Vienna.

Now a private in the United States army, Mr. Schanzer writes that he was happy to be able to join the force of his adopted country. He finds it a great experience to be with boys from different states and of all ages. He writes that the boys are good hearted, intelligent, and ready to do everything necessary. He also expressed the fact that the boys in the army do not doubt that the war will have a successful outcome for the United States.

Mr. Schanzer also says that he is happy to get letters from people at Maryville and that he considers Maryville as his home. "Letters from people back home are a very important factor for keeping up the morale of the army boys," wrote Mr. Schanzer.

To Mr. Cooper, Mr. Schanzer says, "Your interest honors me and I sincerely hope some day I shall have a chance to work with you again." He also says, "Somehow your district is 'back home' for me now; I read the local news whenever I get them."

North American Wildlife Conference to Be Held

The perennial problems of the sportsman and the effective wartime utilization of natural resources will be critically analyzed at the Seventh Annual North American Wildlife Conference, to be held in Toronto, Canada, April 8, 9 and 10.

Leading authorities will discuss these two topical subjects at the first of the annual conservationist conclaves held outside the United States.

The discussion on Wartime Conservation will find administrators from both the United States and Canada outlining plans for wisely planned "all-out" utilization of resources essential to a total war effort. Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources for Canada, will tell of the Dominion's experiences since the outbreak of the current war. Albert M. Day, liaison officer on defense matters for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will outline the experiences of his department during the emergency and war period.

The opening day of the three-day Conference will be devoted to addresses of welcome from Canadian and Mexican representatives. Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, has been invited to deliver the keynote address for the Conference.

Many special sessions and related meetings will be held at the Conference, in addition to the Technical Sessions, during which leading scientists will discuss latest developments in the technique of conservation practices.

Mrs. Helen Rlek, a senior of the College, has left to accept a position in the Maitland Public School.

Random Shots

The annual M. I. A. A. indoor track meet which is held at Brewer field house at the University of Missouri is scheduled for March 28, but has been cancelled because the field house is being used for the physical fitness program at the University.

Cape Girardeau won first place in the meet last year for the sixth straight time. Southeast Teachers had a good chance of winning it again this year, also.

The Bearcats placed second in the 1941 indoor meet. Wayne Taylor won the mile run, and Barton won the sixty yard dash.

Fans can see the Bearcat track team in action for the first time here on April 10, when Peru, Nebraska, will journey to Maryville. The Bearcats defeated Peru last year, 84 to 51. Barton was high point man.

The following item is no doubt addressed to the former sports editor, recently called by Uncle Sam, who selected his own all-conference team. It is taken from the column "Kicking Around with the Mules" in the "Student," Warrensburg.

The article reads: "We'd like to ask the writer of Random Shots to pull his chin back in and leave Herb Conyers on the first ALL-MIAA team. Yes, we know that was only your selection but big Herbie was easily the best guard in the Shore. The only reason John Forbes was put at guard was that you couldn't keep a man like that off of a conference all-star team. No, we'll string along with the Associated Press."

The present writer of this column has no further comment to make, except to agree that Herbie is a good guard, (his record proves that), and to add that our own Eddie Johnson is still tops with Bearcats fans.

AAUW Membership Registers Early

One Year Before Nation Is Involved in War, Women Sign for Defense.

A year before the United States was actively involved in the world conflict, the American Association of University Women began registering all of its members for defense work. The local branch of the association, upon receipt of registration blanks, designated Miss Dora B. Smith of the College faculty, who was chairman of the committee on the Economic and Legal Status of Women for the A. A. U. W. to have charge of the registration.

When registration was completed, Miss Nell Hudson, alumna of the College and former registrar, compiled the data. Most of the women members of the College faculty are registered for one or more of the tasks designated in the following list which has just recently been released.

To assist in national defense emergency if the need arises, full time, 4; part time, 67; volunteer basis, 58; paid basis, 12; maintenance only, 4; must stay in particular locality, yes, 58, and no, 4.

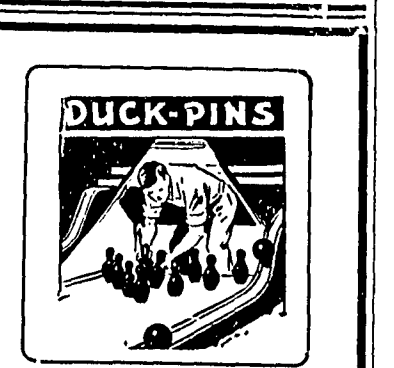
Following are the fields in which services were offered and the number in each division: acting, 6; advertising, 2; agriculture, 2; arithmetic, 1; art, 7; auto driver, 16; use of car with driver, 9; use of car without driver, 1; camp, 7; chart making, 5; child care, 16; clerical work, 23; consumer work, 5; education, 20; entertainment of service men, 7; first aid, 4; food conservation, 7; foreign language, 11; fund raising, 2.

Home economics, 13; knitting, 27; library work, 10; map reading, 2; merchandising, 2; morale, 3; music, 7; occupational therapy, 1; photography, 1; physical education, 6; printing and lettering, 3; psychiatry, 1; psychology, 3; public health, 1; public speaking, 7; publicity, 3; radio, 2; recreation, 6. Red Cross, 28; registration, volunteer, 5; paid, 2; research, 4; scientific work, 1; sewing garments, 11; simple sewing, 12; social service, 1; child welfare, 9; delinquency, 1; family welfare, 5; housing, 2; industrial work, 1; recreation and club, 4; vocational guidance, 3; statistics, 2; teaching, 25; writing, 1; editorial, 6; newspaper, 5; script, 2; short stories, 1.

With 35 defense courses costing nearly \$300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

Iowa State college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to be offered in various Iowa cities.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport, Iowa) has added a course in physics of radio communication.



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Students Chances to Earn Way Are Improved

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Students have a still better chance of earning their way through college now than they had before war was declared, according to Arno Nowotny, director of student employment at the University of Texas.

Looking toward possibilities of employment for students in future university terms, Nowotny declared:

"There has been a tremendous turnover in part-time jobs, because of the large number of men leaving school for the army or navy. There are more jobs open and more employers coming to us for student workers as their employees are drafted. We have a particular demand for waiters, butchers, soda jerkers and filling station operators."

In normal times, approximately two-thirds of the men students and one-fifth of the co-eds seek jobs. Although no exact figures have been kept, it is probable that the percentage of co-ed job hunters now more closely approximates that of the men students. As more and more students don uniforms, more and more unskilled jobs—such as waiting tables—are open to girls.

Rental Library Offers List of Books for Sale

From the Rental Library comes an announcement that the following books are for sale at bargain prices. These books are being sold because they are no longer renting. If not sold by the week after Easter, they will be given to the Victory Book Campaign chairman for the Army camps.

Fox: The Doctor at Timber Line
Glaspell: The Morning Is Near Us
Christie: And Then There Were None

Dickens: The Moon Was Low
Eberhart: The Hangman's Whip
Stout: Where There's a Will
Bristow: This Side of Glory
Rice: Well Dressed for Murder
Hutchinson: Fire and Wood
Marsh: Death in Ecstasy
Popkin: Murder in the Mist
Marsh: Death of a Peer
Wentworth: Account Rendered
Morton: The Blue Mask Strikes Again

Darby: Death Boards the Lazy Lady
Foster: American Dream
DeForest: Mrs. Ravenel's Conversion
Frankau: Royal Regiment
Lancaster: Promenade

Monday, April 6, Brings

(Continued from Page One)
Emma Isabel Brown, Vida Bernau, Victor Farrell; signs and posters; Lloyd Hutchinson, chairman, Mary Frances Hutchinson, members of the Art Club; check room; Margaret Hackman and the YWCA.

Twenty-Five Men Report for Spring Football Training

Coach Ryland Milner Is Silent Over Prospects for 1942 Season.

Twenty-five Bearcats checked out football uniforms this week, and Coach Ryland Milner began spring practice. More will probably sign up in the near future.

Some of the lettermen are not working out with the squad as yet. Frank Myers, whose shoulder injury prevented him from participating in the last few games, is not yet with the squad.

Jack Padilla and Harold Flammang are co-captains of the 1942 Bearcat squad. Lettermen in the backfield are Art Schmigel, Padilla, Paul Gates, Lee Vannoy, Paul Boswell, and Jack Willhite. Other lettermen are Flammang, center; Charles Hellerich, end; Cliff McClinton, guard; Ralph Strange, tackle; Neiland Thompson, tackle; and Stan Totolaitus, end.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Coach Milner makes no predictions at the present time concerning next year's squad. There is the possibility that several members will be drafted into military service before the beginning of the season, thus making future predictions almost impossible.

As yet there have been no major changes in football rules for next season.

Other men out for spring football include Kenneth Allen, Rex Adams, George Coleman, Harold Johnson, Junior King, John Latham, P. Miller, D. Nixon, Vance Farman, Ralph Phillips, Mark Russell, Gilbert Rider, Dick Wiseman, and "Skippy" Loftin.

Doctor Says Rationing Sugar Is Good Fortune

Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely-known University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a God-send if there were no sugar at all, for, if there weren't, we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does plus much-needed B-vitamins and other necessary food elements.

Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value, Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this fuel value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel.

Duo-Piano Recital Pleases

(Continued from Page One)

The second group on the program, made up of three movements from Suite for Two Pianos, Opus 115, by Arensky, was a favorite with the audience. It gave opportunity for a wide variety of effects, with both musicians sharing in them. The Romance, Valse, and Polonaise movements were equally delightful, though wholly different.

To close the program, the two pianists used four numbers in the modern mode: Spanish Rhapsody, Chabrier-Wier; Dance Nigre, Cyril Scott; On the Trail from the Grand Canyon Suite, Grofe-Savino; and Deep Purple, de Rose-Savino.

Encore after encore was called, the musicians responding graciously with three additional numbers.

"It was a thoroughly delightful program," was heard on every side at the conclusion.

R. Bayly Winder IV and William M. Taussig, undergraduates at Haverford college, have left school to drive ambulances with the British army in Libya.

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WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT-boats, sub or battle-wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure.

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.